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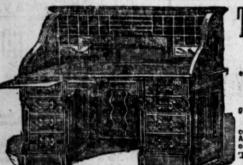


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A DEMENTED BEAUTY.

Misfortunes of a Brooklyn Girl of Unsound Mind at Coney Island.

he Canvasses a Hotel Corridor for a Loan of \$5-A Rascal who Took Advantage of Her Condition-Reclaimed For a Private Asylum by Her Friends - Trouble and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispa

halied and the two were about to board it. Officer Irving had meanwhile communicated his suspicions that the girl was being led astray to one of the Coney Island Police, and the latter forthwith arrested her and took her to police headquarters.

IN THE EXCITEMENT
of the moment, the girl's companion walked away, but subsequently called at headquarters to make inquiries concerning her. While being detained the young lady became very hysterical and sobbed violently. During her rational moments ahe said she was Sophia Richter and resides with her mother at No. 47 South Third street, Brooklyn. She said on Wednesday afternoon she coarded the cars at Williamsburg, intending to take about ride, as was her custom. Seated next to her was a man whom she thought she recognized is a friend of her dead father, and to him she aid:

"How do you do, Mr. Hartford?"

The man replied that he was not Mr. Hartford. Adding, "but I will do as well."

"You must excuse me," she continued, "but you look so like him that I was mistaken."

A general conversation ensued, during which he asked her to go to Coney Island, which invitation, after some little persuasion, she accepted. He toid her that his name was Stonington and that his home was in Mineois, Long Island.

"We had a uice time," she said, "until about 7 o'clock, when he took me to a small house near the elevated railroad for supper. We had a room by ourselves and, by his actions, I soon discovered that he had brought me to an evil place and I began to scream and asked him to let me go away. He used some foul words and told me to go, which I did. But I did not know where I was going; as I had no money, I didn't know how I should get home. That man, pointing to the man who had been her most recent escort, seemed to take pity on me. and I thought he had saved me from harm. He said he would take me to a house where I could stay until morning, and I did stay there, but"—then she buried her face in her hands and became hysterical. She declared that she had a room by herself, but subsequently said that the man had betrayed her. She then gave a brief account of her wanderings in the morning, and up to the time when she was arrested by that "masty man," and she pointed to Detective Irving. All her actions and her general behavior indicated that the girl was either insane or that she was suffering from a drug. Chief McKane began telegraphing to Brooklyn headquarters and also to the address given by the girl, and shortly after noon he learned that she had told the truth, and got a reply asking him to hold her till her relatives arrived. The man who had been with the girl gave his name as Joseph Williams, lineman in the employ of the Electro Light Company at the west end of the Island. At first he denied having had anything to do with the girl, had shortly after noon he learned that she had told the truth "How do you do, Mr. Hartford?"
The man replied that he was not Mr. Hartford.
adding, "but I will do as well."

SOME PREDICTIONS.

The Importance of Ohio as a Factor in

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispo

don't want to make anybody free the first gun is fired, but at the same I think our people are running this campaign nuch on the past success of the party. They determined to shut their eyes to truths, very asant, but at the same time not impossible, to ge in our favor. The national committee have own for speeches in Illinois and Indiana, and I d to fulfill all my dates under certain circumses.

has no following in Pennsylvania and his candidacy is the greatest farce in politics. I am quite sure the Democrats will be thoroughly in accord before election day, but it will be impossible for the Republicans to present an united front. Congressman Kellogg of Louisiana said to-day that it looked as if Onio is the battlefield and that the only question is whether the Germans will vote as Democrats or Republicans.

HEAVY LOSERS.

areer of Vanderbilt's Sons in Wall Street-

Calling on Papa.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch
NEW YORK, September 5.—None of Cornelius Van that he has lost, they have no the business of t

This he did so as to unload the securities that come into his possession in this manner. Now, nelius was loaded up with a general line of stock of which have long been depreciating. of which have long been depreciating. He had a particularly heavy lot of Lake Erie and Western, which has depreciated in value since the highest price in 1881 nearly \$700.000. It is said that Cornelius held \$0,000 or \$5,000 shares of this stock. Cornelius has the reputation of being a very conservative and pious man. He is vestryman in St. Bartholomew's Church and hands around the plate. He has led from Wall street to Europe."

POLO AT NEWPORT.

Editor Bennett a Participant in the Game-The Fair Lawn Reception.

field of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who had not played before this season. The sides were: Blues— James Gordon Bennett, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., and and Mr. W. K. Thorne, jr. Reds-Pierre Lorillard, jr., C. Oliver Iselin and Dr. Carey. The play showed that Mr. Bennett's aim was as unerring and his

by Lorillard, 144 inhuites, Several four-in-handswere on the grounds.
Mr. John W. Ellis of New York entertained a large
company of friends this evening at Fair Lawn at a
dinner given in honor of President Arthur. Besides
the Fresident and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis there were
present Attorney-General and Miss Brewster, Mrs.
Marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs.
Henry C. Lewis, Mrs. Frick, Miss West, daughter of
the British Minister; Miss Beckwith, Mrs. Porter, the
artist; Mr. W. Starr Milton, Mr. Ogden Mills and Mr.
Woodbury Kane.

AT IT AGAIN.

Wanted for Forgery.

EASTON, Pa., September 5.-Two years ago Alfred Hahn, of Moore's township, was put on the Demo-cratic ticket for County Auditor. After the convenion it was learned that he had served a term i Lehigh County for forgery, and efforts were made to have him removed from the ticket. This would have been done had he not begged hard to be spared the additional diagrace, saying he had reformed and intended to lead a better life, and did not want to and the matter was overlooked, and Hahn is now

A Young Woman Claiming to be the Heir-ess of a Dead Priest.

STRACUSE, N. Y., September 5.—Six months ago, Father Guerdet, for many years the pastor of rather observation many years the pastor of churches here and in Oswego, died in Iowa. His brother, who was appointed administrator of his estate, left here yesterday, after adjusting affairs in this city. Now Mrs. Louise J. Salter of Philadelphia appears here and proposes to find out who she is. Her attorney says he doesn't know for certain, but thinks she is a daughter of Father Guerdet, who read for her corne for expressi tid Father Six here

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Prospective Improvements. NGTON, D. C., September 5. -- Maj. King, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5. — Maj. King, of the corps of engineers in charge of the rivers in Ten-nessee and Kentucky, has made his annual report

Ark., are anxious concerning his whereabouts. He

Texas Tom Gets a Continuance

The following marriage licenses were issued to

LEO'S LARGESSE.

The Pope Contributes to the Cholera Sufferers at Naples.

King Sumbert Rebukes the Extra-Officion Villagors-Frenzy of an Ignorant People-Wreck of an English Steamer-Foreign

ROME, September 5.—A royal decree has been is sued, suspending from official duties all prefects and syndics who instituted arbitrary local measures against the cholera or permitted such measures against the cholera or permitted such measures.

The Pope has sent \$2,000 to Naples to be distrib-uted among the sufferers from cholers. The populace of Naples is now exciting themselves with an absurd suspicion that the Archbishop is in an absurd suspicion that the Archbishop is in complicity with the physicians to poison them. At Spezia, during the past twenty-four hours, there have been 27 fresh cases and 7 deaths; at Naples, 123 fresh cases and 37 deaths.

A BULLETIN ROME, September 5.—The official bulletin shows the ravages of the cholera for the last twenty-four hours as follows: New cases, 144; deaths, 123.

The Dominion. BT. JOHN'S NYLD., September &—A dispatch re-ceived this morning from Trepassey reports a de-structive southeast gale on Monday on the West Coast. Tuesday morning an unknown vessel was lost with all hands at St. Shotts. Seven bodies have

New Zealand.

tember 5. -Advices from New Zea land state that the large emigrant ship Lastingham, from London for Wellington, New Zealand, was wrecked in Cook Strait, on which Wellington is situ-ated, and all on board except fourteen of the crew

Paris, September 5.—The irritation of the French press against England is spreading to the public. The anti-English journals are selling by the thou-

sala and were repulsed with great loss.

DYING FROM DROUGHT. Serious Apprehensions for the Cotton Cror

not sustain the favorable prospects of a month ago. There has been quite a change for the worse since our report for July was published. Nearly all of our 318 correspondents report damage to the growing cotton plant from drought, shedding, rust and worms. The weather during August, in the main, has been too dry. Complaint is still general of the pianting season coupled with an unprecedented backwardness, of the crop, has subjected the plant to more than its common dangers. Dry weather continues, and every day adds to the injury which the plant is sustaining by shedding its squares of blooms. The cotton is not fruiting well and its present condition throughout the district is anything but satisfactory. Facking has scarely commenced. It will be general throughout the district between September 25 and October 5. The greatest danger now to be feared is the appearance of frost at an early date, and all estimates of the prospective yield in the district are only predictions, predictions, prediction of the force of the trost. October 18

HODGEN IN A FIX.

He Fails to Substantiate Charges Against Memorial Home.

investigation To-Day Into the Recent Allegations of Mismanagement-The Board in

an investigation of the recent charges made against the management, and, as those who made the complaints were in attendance, the entire matter was pretty well ventilated. Rev.Dr. Hollifield of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian. Church, was chairman, Mrs. Miles Sells, secretary, and Mr. E. F. Chappeli, interrogator.

THE FIRST TESTIMONY was from a reporter who testified that the charges recently published were in the handwriting of Mr. Hodgen, and that the manuscript was at the office. Mrs. Wilson, matron, was examined and denied every published charge against the Home. She said physicians were called whenever they published charge against the Home. She said physicians were called whenever they published charge against the Home work gratuitously, and that nothing could have been saved by not calling them in when needed by the patients. In regard to the death of Mr. Faraday, she said that he was visited three times by Dr. Comstock, and that a physician was not present when he died, simply because he passed away so suddenly. Those visits, too, were made against the wish of the patient himself. The old man had died of a chronic complaint, and all had been done for him that was possible. Capt. Harper, she asserted, was visited by Drs. Comstock and Le Moyne and was never denied a single privilege. As to books, there were some 300 or 300 volumes always accessible to the old people. Of amusements they had what they wanted and no objection had ever been raised against the use of cards. The board furnished tobacco for those who liked it and no restrictions were placed on them in respect to its use. They were allowed to go about when they pleased if they got permission, according to the by-laws, which were agreed to by each one who came into the Home. She had never ordered Juniper to boil the dog.

He. Baac T. Hodoen, the complexity of the present, and after a two hours' examination, in which he changes, by invitation of the Board, was present, and after a two hours' examination, in which he

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AT HALF MAST.

The United States Treasury Depart ment Bereft of Its Chief.

Painful Death of Secretary Folger at Genev N. Y .- Sorrowing Relatives and Friends-The Action of President Arthur-Other

GENEVA, N. Y., September & Secretary Charles
J. Folger of the United States Treasury died here
at 4:35 p. m. yesterday in the presence of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Hunt, Dr. Knapp, Dr. A. B. Smith and
his servant. He died a few minutes after the arriral of his sister, Miss Ernst. The Secretary came here August 2 last and his physician found him knew of his critical condition and intrusted his last messages to his family to his friend Captain Lewis. The Secretary's two daughters are in the Adirondacks and his son, Captain Charles W. Folger, is at Alexandria, Va. All have been telegraphed for. Telegrams were also sent to President Arthur, Assistant Treasurer Coon and others. The news

SPREAD A GLOOM isplayed at several prominent points. The Presi-ent will attend the funeral, and has ordered all the family lot, beside his wife, who died seven yes

ployees, expressing a desire to attend the obsequies funeral ceremonies.

Acting Secretary of State Davies received a telegram from the Fresident this morning directing an executive order to be issued, formally amouncing the death of Mr. Folger.

Providence R. I., September 5.—President Arthur will come to this city to-morrow morning, to attend the funeral of Senator Anthony. He probably will leave here direct for Geneva, N, Y., to attend the funeral of Secretary Folger. He returned the call of Admiral Sir Jno. E. Commerell. on board the

Joel D. Morris was arrested yesterday on com-plaint of John O'Donnell, who charges him with making a deadly assault on Louis Chapman. Iowa, died at the Hygiea Hotel last night. Her re mains will be taken to Washington to-night, accom panied by Secretary and Mrs. Lincoln. Damages for Breach of Contract. Marbin Chiswell Pelagie La Barge and Joseph La Barge, her husband, filed a suit this afternoon

Gleaned This Morning During a Ramble About fifty boxes at the model post-office have The Missouri Pacific grain exhibits from Kansas

FIAT LUX.

share in the proceeds of the protection fund, and only acted for Robertson, collecting the money for him; Wheatley acknowledged that he rented the room at Hurst's Hotel for Tillotson. This was all witness had to state regarding Wheatley's confession. Being recalled to his first evidence the witness stated that he received only one communication from Robertson; it was brought to him the day after Tillotson's case was disposed of in the Police Court. Wheatley told witness that he had advanced Tillotson part of the fee he paid Robertson for defending his case. Judge Jones cross-examined the witness and elicited the statement that he received only one letter from Robertson delivered by Wheatley's boy, and referred to the return of some of Tillotson's gambling apparatus. Let's Have an Illumination, Say

the Project-Its Absence Regarded as an er Beady Whenever the Illumination is

from Robertson delivered by Wheatley's boy, and referred to the return of some of Tillotson's gambling apparatus.

The State offered in evidence the record of the case of the State va. Tillotson, May 30, which was dismissed on payment of cost. The defense made no objection. No other evidence was offered by the prosecution, and the opposition opened its side by a motion to dismiss the case. Judge Krum, in his preliminary remarks, claimed that the State had made no case. Wheatley's confession and the evidence did not connect Robertson with the accusation. Col. Claiborne then began the arguments on the motion.

At 3 p. m. Judge Noonan rendered his decision, refusing to dismiss the case, as asked, or to discharge either of the defendants, on the evidence as presented by the State. The defense immediately opened with testimony.

South in the city it was arranged to hold a me-morial service for the late Bishop Pierce at St. John's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, on next Sunday evening. All of the congregations of the Methodist denomination are invited to attend the services. Addresses will be made by Drs.Tudor, Jones, Hicks and Vincil.

left Little Rock last April to go to St. Louis, and has not been heard of since. At the time, of his disappearance Kelly had between \$500 or \$600 in his possesion. The missing man is described as follows: About 27 years old, black hair and eyes, dark moustache and the right ear distigured. He is a baker by trade.

against David S. Barmore and Charles P. Chouteau in which they claim \$15,000 damages for breach o a contract to build and deliver a steamboat to them at Jeffersonville, Ind.

accomplish the flumination, but when it occurred and after we heard the people express their opinions regarding it, we felt that the work and expense had been very judiciously expended."

A member of the arm of Rice, Stix & Co., said:
"We certainly ought not to miss the opportunity of "We certainly ought not to miss the opportunity of this horrible mystery. One of the description of the des

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THUGGEE IN INDIA. Murder and Robbery Among the Reg-

More that the Exposition has been launched and the Trades' Procession is a thing of the pass, the question of what is to be done for the desication of country visitors during Fair week is forcing lized upon public attention—and no more serious passes of the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and there is a forth in the important question—and there is no country with the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and there is no country with the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and there is no country with the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and there is no country with the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and the problem at issue exists than that which is set forth in the important question—and the problem at issue exists than the thin the country of the control of any other of the organized polyments of the country level of the country of the country level of the co

sels, and similar wares. A year afterwards Col. Sleeman succeeded in laying bare this horrible mystery. One of the strangest features of the dreadful tale was the ease with which full details were extracted from the most flagitious principals. Col. Meadows Taylor has not the least exaggerated, in his marvelous "Confessions of a Thug," the cold-blooded minuteness and candor exhibited by these wholesale murderers in chronicling their misdeeds. Revelations by Thug approvers in Central India gave the clew to atrocities as hideous in the Deccan. Col. Meadows Taylor was employed there to collect evidence. He and his men searched for bodies wherever the approvers bade them look. They invariably frund them, sometimes single, sometimes large parties. At length the ghastly hunt became so unendurable that it had to be discontinued. The decorous merchants to whose movements notice had been directed without avail in 1829 were incontrovertibly demonstrated, as they scarcely cared to deny, to have been engaged for years in the habitual decoying of travelers to accept their wayside hospitality. To sit down beside them was to be drugged, strangled, and interred in a shallow grave, with a gash through the body to prevent it from swelling and blistering the surface of the earth. Thugges in that systematic form was, it may be hoped, finally suppressed fifty years ago. Thugges, as understood in indian criminal reports now, is a modest copy of Thugges as it was. Modern Thugges works by the same machinery of drugging. Its incentive is the same motive of theving and fraud. There is no reason to suppose that the criminals constitute a combined profession, or that the opportunities of assasination add an actual zest to the pursuit of vulgar gain.

But the germs of any Oriental practice dis hard. Modern Indian Thugges may be comparatively innocent. Its total of crimes is not conspicuously large. If it should be led to imagine that it enjoys any sort of immunity, it is impossible to say it unight not engalt itself on the old stock. The di

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NOT SO EASY.

has Cut Out for Herself.

The Strength of the Chinese Fleet-Krupp's Guns and Their Wonderful Power-No Money Spared-The Fleets of Other Na-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Washington, September 5.—There is an impression among naval officers here that France is going to find her contract for whipping China a more serious one than she supposed she was undertaking. Those most familiar with the coast of China and her havy are inclined to think that the best vessels of the Chinese navy did not take part in this action.

The gunboats, which constitute the main portion of
the navy, are probably about Pekin, or up the rivers. These boats were built in England and France and are of the best modern designs. They are and are of the best modern designs. They are manned mainly by foreigners, or were sometime ago, and if the French vessels should come in contact with these, officers of our navy think that the contest would not be so unequal. The Chinese fleet numbers fifty-six vessels, several of them first-class fighting machines. All of them were built by the best makers, regardless of cost. England's fears that France will soon lead as a naval power seem likely to be soon realized, if the French are allowed to capture China's navy. In this connection it is interesting to compare the fighting material of the navies of the world. England stands first, with twenty-five modern line-of-battleships, fulfilling all requirements of the present time, and fourteen obsolete men-of-war, nine modern and six obsolete ironclads for coast defense and three ironciad cruisers. France follows, with sixteen modern and nine obsolete line-of-battleships and seven modern nine obsolete line-of-battleships and seven modern and eight obsolete fronciads for coast de-fense. Next to these two most important naval

"cruisers" are small affairs only for police work, while it is doubtful if the old ironclads begun so long ago and now being finished can be called first-class.

Another reason for doubting the ability of France to no easily defeat China in this fight is the fact that Ghina's gunboats and forts are armed with the best guns made in the world, made at Krupp's works. China has paid to this greatest gun maker of the world large sums of money in the past few years, and has received in return some very fine guns that are of a class that has gone farther toward reversing the customs of modern warfare than any productions in this line for many years. The Krupp guns are the wonder of

MODERN WARFAIRS

and of modern manufacture as well. A letter to the State Department from Consul Potter gives some facts about these guns, which will be of interest just now. Under date of December, 1883, he says: "Last year several trials were made with Krupp's (15-centimeter 16-inch) guns, of 35 caliber length, At these trials a target representing the sides of an iron-clad man-of-war was constructed of 10-inch hard wood timber, with iron plates 7 inches thick, securely fastened on each side of the timber wall, making 14 inches of solid iron and 10 inches of timber; total thickness of target, 24 inches. The range was 150 meters, and the projectile passed entirely through the target and buried itself in the sand-hill far beyond. The projectile, which was only 6 inches in the months of the projectile, which was only 6 inches in the metal to the inflexible, was the strongest iron-clad at the bombardment of Alexandria, in Egypt in 1882. At an elevation of 25 degrees this gun would have an effective range of 11,000 meters, or something over seven English may, consists of outside iron plates twelve inches thick; then another course of iron plates twelve inches thick; then tank wood timber eleven inches thick, then tanother course of iron plates twelve inches thick; then tank wood timber eleven inches thick, then teak wood timber eleven inches

midable and the well known Italian turret menof-war Duilio and Dandolo, with their twenty-two inches (fifty-five centimeters) of steel armor, find any protection against this gun at short range. Only the celebrated Italian men-of-war Italia and Leponto, with their seventy-five centimeters (about 2½ feet) steel armor, resist a shot from Krupp's 30½ centimeter (12-inch) gun. Mr. Krupp is now engaged in constructing, upon the same principle as the gun above mentioned, a 40 centimeter (16-inch) gun, of 35 calibre length, weighing 121 tons, for the Italian Government. Ten guns of this latter description have been ordered at a cost of 8,940,000 francs each, for coast defense. It is ascertained that they will send a projectile weighing more than a ton through any armor which a ship can carry and float in an ordinary sea.

The Chinese Government has ordered guns for coast defense and naval purposes of similar dimensions and power, which are in process of construction at this time by Mr. Krupp, who has already furnished that Government with four hundred and twenty-five cannons of less weight, and since June last has ordered four hundred and fifty more.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Louisiana National Bank of New Orleans brought suit to-day against Solomon Meyer & Co. on a note for \$375.

against John B. Russell, and others.

At the Adams' Express stables on O'Fallon street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, there is a genuine Rocky Mountain Burre, one month old, which is off its way to Baltimore, Md., being shipped to a friend by E. W. Warfield, superintendent of Railway Mail Service.

Boxley Abbey for Sale.

Boxley Abbey for Sale.

Pross the London Fines.

Among the most interesting properties which of late have come into the market is that of Boxley Abbey, near Maddstone, which will be shortly sold by auction. It is described as situated about two miles from Maddstone, and as consisting of about 800 acres of first-class meadow, nop and fruit plantations, arable and wood lands. It comprises the remains of the old Cistercian Abbey of Boxley, with its more modern Elizabethan residence, gardener's cottage, stabling, and offices, gardens, lawins, fish stews, and terraced walks, surrounded by the clother 180, by rear 180, by the country of the country

residence at this abbey during the siege of Leeds
Castle in October, 1221, from the refusal of its
Governor to provide lodgings for Queen Isabella
and her suite when going on pilgrimage to
Canterbury. It is said there was here a curious
crucifix upon the rood screen, which came to be
called the "Rood of Grace," and of which the
mechanism would seem to have been extremely
ingenious. To this rood or crucifix the abbey was indebted for many offerings, its curious
movements being reported as miraculous, and,
under that impression, great numbers of people
were continually resorting thither. At the
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The Markets.

FORENCON SESSION, CLOSING I.P. M.

Whoat seems to have lost all its friends. On all sides this morning was heard the same remark. "There's no good in her." All the builish futures, that but a few days ago were so prominent, have disappeared like wax before a blasing fire. Receipts from the country of winter wheat continue large and fail to fall off, as was confidently predicted, while the new spring crop is now moving, and it is expected will soon pour freely into the old loofs, and her advices are extremely into the old loofs, and her advices are extremely into the old loofs, and her advices are extremely into the old loofs, and her advices are extremely into the old loofs, and her advices are extremely the continues to had alloofs, and her advices are extremely the continues of the continues of the look of the continues of the house market was yet lower, at \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ for October and \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ for Movember and \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ for November, the former soon sinking to \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, and for some time afterward fluctuating between \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, and November between \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ for November; become stiff on the advance in corn helped the market, and the process stiffened up, October selling up to \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ for the continues of the stiff of th

choice \$6 38.56 to Inner \$2 78.66 59; extent do \$464 59; patent \$6 90.85 it. These prices are for lots on arrival as depot; and Levee; favorite brands 15 to 250 more and order lots higher.

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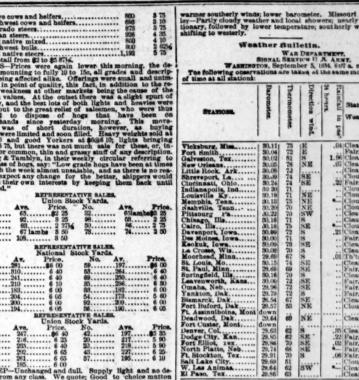
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1884

THE WEEKLY.

TAMMANY HALL meets to-day to dis stion whether MAHOMET shall o in. We think he will.

magnetism will be shaken forever. CRIEF HARRIGAN'S speech to the police ye

gambling was practical and timely. It inculcated raiding as the sovereign panacea. The POST-DISPATCH will continue to raid on its own responsibility. Poker must go.

CHARLES READE'S will orders that his scrap books and note-books shall be kept open for the use of all literary men who care to consult them. This returns a large job-lot of second hand ideas into the supply, and we may look confidently for the result in a bad break in the thought market.

MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD'S letter of accept ance is all right. There is nothing in it calcu lated to bring a blush of shame to the cheek of a young person, but we must refuse to support her until we are assured that there is no possibility of her being implicated in the custo campaign scandal.

. THIS is a walk-over year in Missouri politic MARMADUKE, BURNES, O'NEILL, CLARDY and GLOVER are nominated without opposition and on Monday our distinguished Senator VEST starts out to pay his respects to the rural constituencies, who are going to renominate him without opposition.

THE opposition to Mr. GLOVER failed to ma terialize yesterday and the Congressional nomination came to him with the easy grace of a ripe apple falling from a tree. As this is not an off year, and as the Presidential election will call out a full vote, Mr. GLOVER's chances of

to our view of the Chinaman. Seen at Foo Chow while being murdered by the French he is a very touching figure; seen at Fourteenth and Washington avenue in St. Louis decoying innocent white girls into an opium joint, he is anything but an object of sympathy.

Ir a bundle of Kansas City papers were given to Robinson Crusoe on his island, that ingenious gentleman would not find out very much shout the contemporary history of the day, but he would be left with no doubt upon his mind that there is a base-ball umpire named SEWARD who merits the contempt, execration and obloquy of all mankind

We are not at all surprised to find that our old friend COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON of Central Pacific fame is at the bottom of the Broadway street railway steal in New York. The legislabeen directed to the production of corruptionists of this kind, and the first crop, which is now in its full maturity, is a very large and

GREAT objection has been made to the importation of Hungarian workmen, on the ground that they were aliens who were specially dis-qualified to learn our institutions by their race the throng, but with his heart far away at for \$5,000, is now valued at \$30,000. It is owned by and nature. But the promptness with which the Hungarian miners at Wilkesbarre lynched one of their own men who had failed in an attempted suicide after trying to commit murder shows that the Hungarian mind readily grasps

A MISGUIDED secretary of an Indiana campaign club has gotten more celebrity than he desired by writing to the deceased Lor M. Mon-RILL of Maine for a subscription and getting a letter from Mrs. MORRILL, expressing a very plain opinion of BLAINE. There is no candidate in the history of the Republican party who has received so many notices of this kind from his own party as Mr. BLAINE has, and they are certainly a very strong indication of

THOSE friends of Mr. BLAINE who are rushing to his defense with exclusively authentic and truthful accounts of his marriage would do well to restrain their enthusiasm and thus certain to fall who trust poor human memory after the lapse of thirty-three years. As BLAINE, by bringing his libel suit has challenged investigation, he owes it to his position to clear up the obscurity of his secret wedding and put an end to any further possibility of campaign scandal. If BLAINE had adhered to a policy of silence he might have been excused from noticing the affair at all, but having chosen the resort to a libel suit he can no longer claim that he is not called on to notice the

Norming could by any possibility be more characteristically Irish than an incident which A Mr. Hawkes entered the theater and was ment on the two Congressmen who drew pay mistaken by the people for the Duke of Edinfor not representing the district in the last Conburgh. They cheered wildly and Mr. HAWKES grees. He is young, energetic, plucky, full of bowed royally, assuming at once all the haughty pride and lefty courtesy of the House of
Hanover. Then the owner of the theeler, bethat he will make a hard-working, useful and

royalty by a commoner, assaulted the gentle-man and ejected him from the theater. Mr. Hawkes had the manager arrested and after a rial at which the whole town of Cork was present, the loyal manager was fined ten shillings and costs. There has not been so much excitement in the South of Ireland since the French landed at Bantry Bay.

PITTSBURG APOLOGIZES. avoid a war with Austria, if war may be Council at its last session discussed gravely, and the subject demands, the strained relations of the town with Austro-Hungary, and finally

n the papers that serious difficulties are likely to trise between the Austro-Hungarian Empire and wherein he notined the Hon, and Schamberg, Con-sul of Austro-Hungary, located at the said city, to lower the national ensign of said empire, which he considered had been projected by said Consul over and across the sidewalk of one of the principal streets of said city in direct violation of the ordi-

nance thereof, and
WHEREAS, It appears that the action of the said
G. L. Braun has been considered by the Ambassador
of the said Consul of the Austro-Hungarian Government as an insult to said empire and in violation

committee that the said order of the Chief of Police was issued by him in the honest belief that the ordi-nances of the City of Pittsburg were, within its jurisdiction, the supreme law and overruled all treajurisdiction, the supreme law and overruled all trea-ties, acts of Congress, and acts of Assembly relating whereas, It is the belief that the said Chief might

nave been mistaken in his opinion; and
Wheneas, It appears that in order to avoid any
lifficulty between the said power and the immense loss and damage that would be caused to said city in case war should arise between it and the said em-pire, on account of the action of Mr. G. L. Braun;

therefore, Resolved, That the Mayor is hereby requested to Police of said City of Pittsburg, shall, within a reasonable time and in a reasonably public man-ner, apologies to the said Max Schamberg, Consul,

flag of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. We defy any one to read this statesmanlike cument without being struck by the lofty spirit which breathes in each whereas. Here we have a council which is not to be seduced by the pomp and circumstance of war, by the false glamor of military glory, into plunging the town and the Empire of Austria into strife. We can imagine the riotous, hot-blooded youth of Pittsburg clamoring to be led against the enemy. We can almost hear the hammers of the armorers ringing upon their anvils as faichion and hauberk are brought in by the

eager young men to be half-soled and invisiblepatched in anticipation of the fray. At each of the village cabarets, we can see groups gathered around some old veteran, who tells the story of Sempach and of the covenant of Uri. while the maidens pass the foaming schooners about, and battle is on every tongue, and hatred of the proud HAPSBURGH in every heart, as it But the scene changes and we see the old

men, the patriarchs and sages of Pittsburg, gathering at the Hotel de Ville. We see the calm wisdom and clear patriotism of cautious age getting its work in, so to speak. These old men tell each other that the tumultuous valor of the young, the clamor of the enthusiastic ARNOLD WINKELREIDS of the community is all very well in its way, but that there is a courage than mere physical bravery, and that to cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war is a very serious business. Wise councils ent is drawn up which preserves the honor of Pittsburg and placates the haughty Austrian. All honor to these burghers who have steered the ship

of State so wisely through the breakers. We pass over to the Hofburg of Vienna, where we see in fancy the Kaiser surrounded that they were aliens who were specially dis- by his flatterers listening to the adulation of Pittsburg wondering what the stiff-necked citi- Queen Victoria. zens will do. We see him weighing the European situation in one hand and Chief of Police BRAUN in the other, and he sighs. A Western Union telegraph boy breaks through the group, the Kaiser grasps the envelope, tears it open, gives the youth a dime for largesse, and saying 'Thank God," falls back in a swoon, for war has been averted and the honor of the Empire has been saved.

> THE death of Secretary FOLGER leaves an unimportant vacancy to be filled by a temporary appointment until next March. Under other constitutional governments the Treasury is a most important department of the Cabinet, and its incumbent is supposed to be responsible for the financial policy of the Government. In England the whole governmen would resign if its treasury plans were not supported. But in this country the Secretary of he Treasury is a mere clerk. Secretary FoL-OER was steadily and conscientiously op-posed to the policy of high taxes and rapid debt reduction, which is such a feather in Sweden's visit to England is to settle the prelimithe cap of his party. But his party took no Oscar, and the Princess Louise of Wales. notice whatever of his opposition, and he took no notice whatever of the slight circumstance that he was carrying out a policy to which he was opposed, and he continued to discharge his clerical duties with fidelity.

THE POST-DISPATCH has taken no part whatver in the contest for the Democratic nomina tion in the Ninth District, and can, accordingly, pass upon the selection of Mr. GLOVER wit perfect independence and impartiality. Politically, Mr. GLOVER is an untried man; we can not tell what kind of a Congressman he will make. But he cannot fail to be a vast improve

ing wildly indignant at the assumption of valuable member of Congress. He is a life-long third volume of the "History of Woman Suffrage" Democrat; he has served and worked faithfully for the party and has earned his nomination honestly. Under such circumstances the title under which he claims party support is perfect. Above all he represents the principle which is at stake in the election. The change which is CLEVELAND will not be complete unless he is supported by a Congress that is thoroughly and unitedly Democratic. Any sulking or disaffection; any yielding to corruption and to the influences of mere seat-buying money bags in great cities would be a severe drawback on naticket if he does not faithfully support the very important interests represented by the regular ination for Congress

Prom the Washington Sentinel.

A friend of mine who had just come from New York brings really distressing news about the Republican National Committee. He says that not only is there a lack of money, but that the manage ouly is there a lack of money, but that the manage-ment has been very bad. The appointment of the ancient Jones of Pittsburg to be the chairman of the committee has turned out to be a miserable failure. He has but slight acquaintances with leading Re-publicans and does not understand his duties at all. He was selected by Mr. Blaine because it was sup-posed that he would give \$100,000 to the campaign, but it seems that he has done nothing of the kind. After making a small gift, equivalent to other mem-bers of the committee, it became necessary to raise coolly informed the committee that he would let them have the money on a well-indersed note. Not a day passes that prominent men are not driven away from Republican headquarters from the lack the effect is being widely felt.

The Tough to the Rescue. The Tough to the Rescue.

Prom the Chicago Pribuse.

A champion is at last coming to the rescue of the Bartholdi pedestal fund and the despairing promoters of that patriotic enterprise in the person of Mr. John L. Sullivan, Boston's distinguished exponent of the manly art. Prof. J. M. Ladio, the eminent New York slugger, has thrown his ganntlet at Mr. Sullivan's feet, and it is believed that the champion will not reflect to the first two Prof. Ladio. Mr. Sullivan's feet, and it is believed that the cham-pion will not refuse to pick it up. Prof. Laffin magnanimously proposes to spar Mr. Sullivan with hard gloves four rounds of three minutes each, Marquis' of Queensberry rules, the entire receipts, after deducting the expenses, to go to the fund. The latter only lacks a trifle of \$125,000, and can be readily made up to the requisite amount by a few such generous efforts as this. Fashionable people would certainly flock to an exhibition gives for the benefit of so praiseworthy an enterprise, and Capt. Williams and Mr. Bergh would hesitate to interfere.

St. John's Tribute to Logan.

From His Chicago Speech, Wednesday.
"Twenty-two years ago, in Polk County, in this
State, I was indicted under the black law which John A. Logan was largely instrumental in having A. Logan of then is to-day the candidate for Vice-President on the Republican ticket. After he had the black law passed he changed, as men will for his action then. I am very much mistaken if h

An Angel's Advantage rom the Signal Service Bulletin. Little Willie was fond of throwing sto easily, and faring pretty badly, he burst into his aunt's presence with the tears running down his cheeks, and sobbed out in great wrath: "I just wish I was an angel 'way up high, where the policement couldn't catch me, with my pocket full of rocks; if wouldn't give it to them boys!"

UNITED STATES SENATOR JAS. B. BECK of Kentucky

Mn. Boxxxn's latest remark, complacently made.

is to the point that his ownership of Jay-Eye-See, at an outlay of \$50,000, is only a matter of time. LORD BYRON sold his manor at Rochdale in Lanshire at a ludicrously low sum in 1884 in order to

A PICTURE of Meissonier, called "The Rise," pur

THE Washington Capital publishes a rumor that Jay Gould is looking for a "palace" in that city to pass the winter. Bust wait untill after election. It is ill counting chickens before they are batched.

THE Prince of Wales was present at one of the Queen's recent audiences for the first time. The incident may, perhaps, be taken as a sign that in fut-ure he will devote a closer attention to public affairs, army list failed to pass.

the Queen. BARTLEY CAMPBELL, the playwriter, is described as "tall, spare and slim, with a wide expanse of forehead, wavy hair, parted in the middle, and an earnestness in his manner and way of talking that

ARNOLD W. PIERCE, an eccentric Justice of the Peace at New Troy, Mich., has the following printed on his business cards: "Marriage ceremonies perormed at all hours of the day or night. Espec attention given to claims of soldiers who were frightened or discouraged during the war. Office

lately been rumored in Germany that the hand of the Princess will be solicited by the Crown Prince of Baden, whose engagement to Princess Hilds of Nassau is said to have been broken off. This Prince Nassau is said to have been broken off. This Prince has been singularly unfortunate in his woolings, as he was once talked of for Princess Beatrice, and he was refused by the Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, and also by another German Princess. All such stories about the young Princess Louise may asfely be regarded as mere 'fitu-fiams' of the silly season."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. ELLA WHERLER WILCOX's latest poem is entitle

NILSSON takes mud baths every day at Carlsbad She is evidently preparing to meet some adverse

MARGIE MITCHELL refuses to play Sunday ever

MISS SURAN B. ANTHONY has retu that he will make a hard-working, useful and in Rochester for a month's rest. She says that the

MARION FOSTER, fostered by Fanny Da whose protege she is, and also a patient of Dr. L. A. Sayre, of New York, is a crippled artist who ab-tracts attention and sympathy at Saratoga.

SINCE Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's cloth now more talked of than her books, the New Or-leans Picayune fears she is advancing as a woman of fashion and falling back as a woman of brains. MISS LAURA DEAN has ventured upon a nude fig

ure, which seems to be permissible and ever popular in Boston, and is the figure of a young man, probably Apollo, though she calls it "Mod Pierre of Washington has bought 14,000 acres of coal and timber lands at Anderson, Tenn., on which she will build a model town, with all the modern con-

Marseilles hospital as a nurse for the choiers vic-tims. She is pretty and young, dresses in plain calico, and has been very useful. She is fulfilling a yow made during the illness of one of her children THE process of canonizing the late Queen Maria Christina, consort of the late King Ferdinand II. of Naples (Bomba), as a saint in the Roman Catholic ngregation of Rites has just been made to Popo o XIII. He was one of the original petitioner

for this canonization, twenty-five years ago, when he was Cardinal Pecci, Archbishop of Perugia. After the Pope's approval of the report the final ceremony takes place with much public pomp, usually in St. Pe ter's, where it is customary for the Pope to celebrate high mass in person on such occasions THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.

York, September &.—The says: "The record of Judge Folger on the bench in the Legislature, in the Cabinet and in public life generally was that of an honest, upright, incorruptible man. His overwhelming defeat for the Governorship of the State in 1882 was due to for the Governorship of the State in 1882 was due to the peculiar relations of political factions and the popularity of his opponent rather than to any per-sonal shortcoming. No charge of unitness was made or sustained against Judge Folger as Secretary of the Treasury under President Arthur, Judge Folger was a competent official. He possessed a dignity of character which lifted him above the commonsilities of politics, and in his death the State has sustained a great loss."

THE SUN. The Sun says: "Among the common The Sun says: "Among the common places of fr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance there is nothing to show what he thinks respecting free trade and protection; nor, indeed, to indicate that the subject has ever occupied his thoughts."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "There is no indication at all that Butler has any strength in other New England States beyond what has heretofore shown itself in the Greenback party. There is hardly a perceptible trace of the anti-Monopoly factor of the 'people's party' to be found there, and the workingmen refuse to be bambooxled by a man who has grown rich not by serving them, but largely by serving great corporations."

The Tribune says: "There are 12,000,000 of people ho have a strong personal interest in these que tions. The number of persons who conceive that the further discussion of the Little Rock business is essential to their well-being is not large. If the Democrata are satisfied with the progress of the campaign, Republicans certainly have no reason to complain."

THE HERALD.

The Herald says: "By the death of Secretary olger the country loses an upright and capable ofwho has served the public in many positions always with probity and skill. At a tim when it is a common scandal that office is sought only for personal advantage and the opportunity to profit by a corrupt and collustve performance of official duties, the loss of a man whose honor and high character had protected him from such degra-dations is a public calamity."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

er can be granted, and a heavy fee is expected by persons can procure a charter without paying up persons can procure a charter without paying up any money. Consequently the company is generally stocked up in large amounts. A large number of corporations operating in St. Louis are chartered under the laws of Illinois and bave a sham office in East St. Louis no where to be found. The charter by law is required to be recorded in the county where the principal office designated in the charter is located. Consequently all the charters of such comporations are recorded at Believille, Ill., whe county where the principal office designated in the charter is located. Consequently all the charters of such corporations are recorded at Believille, Ill., the county seat of St. Clair County. It has been suggested that said corporations are taxable both by City of East St. Louis, St. Clair County and State of Illinois. East St. Louis is largely in debt and the taxes are excessive. The assessor being unable to find the office in East St. Louis, will not the Assessor resort to the records at Belleville and list all the corporations for taxation? If so, will not that a hardship rendered the mare name corporations.

A Delicate Question. QUINCY, ILL., September 4, 188
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please state through your valuable paper the The common impression is that the nu drinks taken in the morning has something to with it.-EDITOR POST-DISPATOR.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. READER-The bill to place Grant on the retired

FRIEND TO THE PAPER -None of the United State

Subscriber-A private watchman who disturbs th peace in any way can be proceeded against the

Scylla and Charybdis.

Scylla and Charybdis.

From the Philadelphia Timez.

Between the prohibition Scylla and the beer-drinking Charybdis the Blaine ticket in Ohio is, believed to be in great danger of getting wrecked. The Prohibitionists are going to vote for St. John because the Chicago Convention did not place a prohibition plank in the Republican platform. The Germans are going to vote for Cleveland because the Democrats denounced prohibition in their platform and because they fear Blaine has imbibed prohibition principles by his long residence in Maine. The Republican managers are getting very nervous over the prospect and are calling on each other to get up and dust or the State will be lost and with it all possible chance for Blaine's election.

A Fall Engagement.

Now is the Time to Bet.

Prom the Chicago Herald.

Disgusted Edmundsites in Verme displea Hawley ites in Connecticut, don't-care mitinan Conkingities and it-am't-our-fight Admaistratists in New York, looking-out-for-ourselves Canonites in Pennsylvania, we-want-ac-hance-in-land-we-know-we-won't-get-it-with-iliaine Shermites in Ohio, etc., etc. Now is the time to mibits.

China on the Installment Plan. France goes at China about that little ust as if she had sold her something on

From Mud to Muddle,

HIS LORDSHIP.

Beautiful Blonde Nobleman Dire Financial Distress.

Tandem Ries and Other Quendam Glorie all Gone-A Star Engagement of Brief Duration-Sued by His Valet and Footman

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORE, September 5.—Walter Adams Mayhew,
a handsome blonde Englishman, better known as
Lord Abercrombie, has turned up again. He reached or with a common \$850 horse, he complacent and back in the dining-room of the Manhatt Beach Hotel while two women wrangled as to which

Beach thotel while two women wrangled as to which should have temporary possession of his Lordship. The next day Lord Abercromble was informed that his rooms had been let to other persons for the remainder of the season, possession to be given immediately. He came to this city in the last days of June, and was soon lost to sight like a scared tad-pole in a mud puddie. He brought with him the woman who was registered as his wife at the MANHATAN REACH HOTEL. his valet and footman and three horses and a dog-cart. He moved into a luxurious y furnished flat at No. 145 West Sixteenth street. In a few days the flat was closed and, for the creditors, nothing was left but the name "Mayhew" on the plate of the door bell. Under this some vandal scribbled "Lord Abercrombie." When this was scratched out with a pen-knife, or an attempt was made to that end, others in the house knew that Walter Adams Mayhew had returned. His first public appearance was before Judge Brown in the City Court as defendant in the suit of Charlies Senger against Walter Adams Mayhew, for damages, on which an attachment had been issued during his Lordship's absence, against his horses and dog cart. "It's a staence, against his horses and dog cart. "It's murmured his Lordship, as decision was received on

atosence, against his horses and dog cart. "It's a stosence, against his horses and dog cart. "It's murmured his Lordship, as decision was reserved on a motion to dissoive the attachment.
"It's a perfectly beastly fabrication, the whole story. Now old fel, (to his attorney), let's go out and break a bottle."

Lord Abercrombie still affects the best brand of champagne, plenty of handsome women, and plenty of "sport," but he is not as loud about it as he was. He doesn't have as big rolls of crisp new greenbacks as when he first set dudedom in a flutter, and, not being able to get at his horses, his tandem team is not seen on the road at 3 o'clock in the morning as formerly. Instead of posing as Lord Abercrombie, Walter Adams Mayhew is on the rack in a suit brought by his valet, Singere-still his valet, to all intents and purposes, it is claimed, though, even when in actual service, he receives no wares to speak of. Singer was a waiter at Delmonic.'s and there he first saw and served Mayhew. With the opening of the season he went to the Manhattan Beach Hotel. Singer was there and Abercrombie espied him.

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"Well, Chawles," he said, "you here, are you? You're just the man I want, Chawles."

With that Lord Abercrombie, as he preferred to be called, complained of the waiter who was serving him and had Singer in his place.

"In three or four days," bewalls Singer, "he said he wanted a valet, to look after his clothes and attend him at the races, and asked me if I wanted the place. I told him I was sure of \$100 or \$125 a month for four months. "Well, he says, 'Chawles, I'll give you \$100 a month wages and \$18 a week for board and expenses, for four months. That's as long as I'll stay in this bloody country," Forthwith Singer was sent up stairs and installed as his Lordship's first, and, to date, only valet.

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"Yes" smiled Lord Abercombie, complacently, and Shiger dropped into using "his Lord," as a duck takes to water.

"And is is "My Lady?" he asked,

"No, it's not," was the short reply.

Singer says that his first duty was to come to the city with a change of clothes for Abercrombie with directions to meet his Lordship at Joe Coburn's, corner of Broadway and Thirty-sixth sirect, at 9 p. m. It was \$ a. m., when he was sent for. He found his master at a notorious resort. This was repeated a good many nights subsequently. Abercrombie was often hard up for money, and at one time was obliged to borrow \$4i\$ of Singer, all the money he had. This he repaid, and the first month gave his valet \$50. On July I Singer was sent to Sheepshead Bay to bring home a harness. When he returned Lord Abercrombie had disappeared, and his flat was closed. Daily, for a fortnight, Singer bought the morning papers, as he had been directed, and repaired to No. 140 West Sixteenth street, but no trace of a live Lord could be found. Then Singer put his case in the hands of Sullivan & Cromwell of No. 3 Broad street, and attachment was baued against his lordship's horses and a suit begun, asking for \$600 damages. Abercromble's footman also began an action for damages. In the meantime the horses were

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at a stable on Sixteenth street, Abercrombie having
disappeared without providing for their keeping.
It was not until August 10 that Walter Adams
Maynew was seen about his lodgings,
where he was promptly served with
a summons. When your correspondent called
at the house last night light plaid coat-tails were
seen disappearing as a maid opened the door. But
the servant, with unruffled brow, declared that Mr.
Maynew was not at home, neither was Mrs. Mayhew, and there was not a soul in the house but herself. To watery-cyel dudes, Abercrombie has said
that he was off in the Western part of the State on a
little vacation. To them his return has been welcome. He can and does spend money as no Englishman, lord or piebelan, ever has on these shores. He

A JEALOUS FIEND.

Gretchen Seeling, a Beautiful German Killed in Cold Blood, Columnus, Onto, September 5 .- A most deliberat

COLUMBUS, OBIO, September 5.—A most deliberate and brutal murder occurred at Col. Charles Parrott's mansion this morning. James Greiner, who had been paying attention to Gretchen Seeling, a beautiful German girl of 20 years, became frantically fealous of attentions shown her by others, and refused to leave the residence last night. At the same time he became very abusive and greatly disturbed the household. The girl then cried for belp, and Col. Parrott, coming to her relief, got rid of Greiner by turning in a call for the police. Greiner left the house threatening that he would kill her during the night. This morning about 7 o'clock, just after Miss Seeling got up and was attending to ber household duties, Greiner effected a clandestine entrance through the basement of the mansion, and shot twice at her, one shot taking effect in her breast, causing death immediately. Col. Parrott, hearing the shooting, rushed down stairs, when Greiner shot at him, but missed. They clinched and Greiner shot again, but without effect. Then he hit Parrott on the head with his revolver and fled. The neighbors were aroused, chased Greiner on the street, caught and heid him till the police took him to prison. An inquest on the body of Miss Seeling is being held, amid much excitement. There is no clew yet to the mysterious murder of John Lewis yesterday.

Dynamite Explosion Privisuaci, Pa., September 5.—This morning while the Pennaylvania Railway employes were en gaged in blasting a rock near the Union Depot for gaged in biasting a rock near the Union Depot to the purpose of widening the tracks, a prematur explosion of dynamite occurred, killing Wm. Cam-bell, one of the workmen, instantly, and completel wrecking Superintendent Pitcairn's private cal which was standing on a side track. No one else was in jured.

New York, September 5.—The business failures throughout the country for the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number, for the United States, 199; Canado, 14. Total 218; as against a total of 196 for last week, showing an increase of 17. Casualties are still numerous in the Western and Pacific States, while in the other sections of the country the number of assignments is rather below the average.

Sharp Controversy. DAWRON, P.A., September S.—Last evening Samuel Short and W. J. Mullen, heretofore fast friends, on gaged in a heated political discussion and finally Mullin became so angry that he drew a knife and plunged it into Short's side, inflicting a fatal wound Muller has been arrested.

A Murderous Landlord.

PourLind, Mr., September 5.—Thomas J. Libby, proprister of the West Point House, Prout's Neck, Scarborough, a married man, came to a hotel here ast night with Lydis show, who is reported to have worked at his house. This morning four shots were heard in his room. On heading over the door both were near lying as

RAILWAY NEWS.

Meeting-The Cable Boad-Notes. A. Paimer, agent of the Wabash at Chicago,

bash, are out on the road.

Col. Jos. Hill, general superintendent of the Vandalla, is in Terre Haute to-day.

Col. M. A. Downing, president of the Cable Company, arrived from Indianapois this morning. He was engaged all the forenoon in consultation with Philadelphia parties, who own the patent under which the cable lines of that vicinity are operated. The result of the conference was announced at a noon. Col. Downing signed documents to have his lines built under that patent, and this afternoon will lines built under that patent, and this afternoon will consumate other arrangements for the immediate pushing of the work.

Kanas City, Fort Scott and Guif: J. W. Miller, general manager, St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wiching Joa Leeda, A. G. F. A., Santa Fe route: C. W. Cook. A. G. F. A., Southern Kansas; S. Phillips, A. G. F. A., and C. V. Levris, D. F. A., of the Missouri Pacific. The object of the meeting was to agree on a differential live stock rate, to apply to the various sized stock cars. After four or five hours' discussion is was found no satisfactory arrangement could be agreed on, and the meeting adjourned, to meet in Chicago on September 16.

If the attendance from abroad during the Expos-tion is not larger the fault cannot be found with the Missouri Pacific, for certainty it is doing all in its

HE PAID THE COST.

Mr. Claiborne Will Not Collect Debts complaint had been made the prosecuting attorney effected a settlement with the defiverence of the prosecuting attorney received from Thole's attorney, required that the case be dismissed as he could not enough evidence to make a case. Col. Claib not like this manner of using his court as a tion agency and so notified the attorney. Twas on the docket this morning and when call prosecutor failed to respond. Thereupon Coborne dispatched a deputy sheriff after Mr and had him brought mo An explanation was had and it transpired to compromise with the defendant was effect. In the least the state of the large and in proof he displainter's check. Col. Claiborne, although a that Mr. Thole was not at fault, compelled pay the costs of the case. Mr. Peck has stated that the check he gave Mr. Thole, was when he thought he had funds in the bank, fore he knew his account was overdrawn.

dout Sebree of the Greely Party at Jeffer

& Viernow Machine Company of St. Louis filed arti-cles to-day; capital, \$10,000, Lieut. Urial Sebree of the Greely relief party is in

brother, Hon. John P. Sebree, of the State Auditors office. Lieut. Sebree spent the morning at the Cap-

They will both enter the Black Court the case day.

In the United States District Court the case in the United States District Court the case in the Court the case in the Court the case in the Court the Cou

Will Come to St. Louis.

BAIATMORE, September 5.—The National Associa-tion of Stationary Engineers reassembled this morn to the cipher for the use of the members in all secret communications was adoped. Several new steam appliances were presented for the inspection of the delegates. St. Louis was selected as the place of the next meeting, and the association adjourned un-til the first Tuesday in September, 1889.

During the sham battle at the Soldiers' Reunion, at Fremont, Neb., the platform, on which was seated a

Striking Miners. SPRINGPIELD, ILL., September 8.—The miners at the Hickox, Springfield and Wilmington Coal Company's mine have gone out on a strike for an in-

Ashury Panz, N. J., September & Frank Patterson, obarged with forging indorsements for large amounts, was the proprietor and manager of the Opera House here, and not of the one at Long Branch. He was arrested early this morning as Philadelphia.

Lowis Does Not Appear.

"When the case of Fred Lewis, the base-ball player, was called in the Police Court to-day the defendant failed to appear, and his bond was de

A Foolish Fight.
Fort Shift, Ank., September 5.—In an alterestion near Hackett City, Wednesday evening, over the corn crop, James Taylor was faisily injured by Freelan Johnson striking him on the head with a piece of scantling fracturing his skull.

The Union Pacific.

CHICARO, September 5.—A statement has been made here that the Union Pacific railroad company contemplates closing its offices in this city and St. Louis, which is taken as an indication that the company proposes to shide by the tripartite agreement.

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Bown Burn, Iro., September 5.—Ten person of seventeen in the county jall escaped last nignawing off several bars of iron in the grading ventilating register in the floor. None have as seen recaptured.

Costly Flames.
Ratmon, N. G., September &.-A destructive burned the two market houses and a numbe other small buildings this morning. Loss 90 partially insured.

Summer Sauntereys.

J. Riedgets leaves for Chicago and the the Walant to-night.

Law and F. Palmer go to Chicago to-

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Manager Williams Besigns-New Men and

New Measures - The St. Louis-Athletic Series Aquatic Movements-The Local Amateurs - Diamond Chips - Sporting

Although no dissensions have been in progress in the ranks of the St. Louis club, there has been of late considerable more of laxity in the affairs of the nine than were altogether coneducive to its success. Beveral times during the season when Mr. You der Ahe has been called upon to take the reins has the same condition of affairs been existent and as the public are well aware, the crisis has been approaching in that shape that some very strong measures will be necessary to bring the team up to a winning point again.

Ross After Teemer. The Boston Herald of August 31 says: "Wallace Line, and was met by his backer, James Keenan. Ross came over from New York for the express pur-Ross came over from New York for the express purpose of witnessing the Teemer-Homer race, and to get points as to Teemer's rowing qualities. He returned to New York from Richfield Springs early last week, and remained at Oak Point until yesterday morning. He has not done any rowing since his return, but is taking his ease and getting a rest. Ross was told that Teemer was willing to row at Saratoga, Springfield, Kennebecassis, Charles River or any place, and replied that, so far as he was concerned, he was willing if his backer was. Ross is now out of fix, and will need ten days' rest before he will be able to begin hard work. He brought on his new boat, and she is now at Ruddock's shop. He will remain in Boston until the day of the race with Teemer, will practice on the Charles, and will row from the Leverett boat-house. Ross was asked if the race with Teemer would fall through. "Certainly not." he replied. "The race is sure to come off. See here, do you know that the start of five seconds is only a little over two lengths, and if a strong wind is blowing it ain't so much. You remember in my race against Bubear in England last year! I gave him 10 seconds, and with a strong tode under him he only got five lengths. In a close race five seconds is considerable, and would win." Ross attributes Hanlan's defeat to hard work and to a long journey, and he bolieves that Hanlan was not of misself. "If Hanlan is all right, he says," I do not think that Escah can beat him." Ross was pleased that Mr. W. T. Innis of England any time that Mr. Innis may send for him after his race with Teemer. "Do you know that somehow I can row better in England than here?" he said. "I get a rest on the steamer going over, and i get strong. I have always rowed good races in England." Wallace is quite fleshy, and ten pounds over his rowing weight. He is willing to row the Teemer race at Oak Point, but the place of all places that he has ever rowed on is Richfield Springs. N. Y. White there Ross improved in bealth, and thinks it is one of the b pose of witnessing the Teemer-Hoamer race, and to

The horse vs. bicycle vs. Horses.

The horse vs. bicycle race, which is to take place at the Union Grounds, commencing next Sunday Afternoon, is creating considerable excitement amou, local wheelmen. All who attend it will with-

Anderson is training daily for the contest here, taking long rides through Forest Park. Mils. Armaindo, who arrived here this morning from Chicago, with the unknown bicyclist, who is to accompany her in her match, has been taking daily spins upon the Michigan avenue boulevard and has often in her ride created considerable excitement by challenging every horse that approached her and generally coming out shead in the brush. She says that if Anderson axpects to win this race he will have to ride further than ever before. The track on which the byey-clists are to ride has already been put in place. It is six laps to the mile and made of the best white pine lumber. Postlewaite's Band will give concerts every day during the progress of the tournament. Cola Stone and the local wheelmen have promised to withess the opening of the race and to assist the by-cyclists in every way possible.

St. Louis Driving Park.

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The programme for the St. Louis Driving Club matines at the Fair Grounds to morrow will be very interesting, the events comprising the following:

First race, unfinished harness race, road horses—
Trotters for members only, owners to drive, nille heats, to road wagon, best two races in three.

Prise a fine track harness donated by Messrs. Hay-

Since we have been appeared for all or the foreign and the process of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the procession. Courage was one of the gray-bearing of the gray

JOHN M. GLOVER.

He is Nominated by Acclamation for Congress.

Proceedings of the Ninth Congre Democratic Convention-Mr. Glover Makes a Foreible, Eloquent Speech on Accepting the Nomination-The New District Com-

Yesterday's Ninth District primaries passed off without accident or incident, the vote being light as a matter of course, because of the fact that but one candidate was in the field.

The convention, which was to have met at 10 o'clock this morning at No. 208 North Sixth street

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The restoration of our merchant marine, which carried off the surplus in times of over-production, instead of leaving it to cloy the wheels of industry and rot on the hands and starve the mouth of labor whils the sur-

hands and starve the mouth or many plus is being consumed.

Whether that be accomplished by granting a rebate of the duties paid upon materials imported and used for ship building, or by abolishing the duties upon these articles; or even in the last resort, by subsidizing that industry for every ton built and mile sailed to compensate for the duties paid, or whether by to compensate for the duties paid, or whether by a few few paying the navigation laws which have so upon these articles; or even in the last resort, by subsidising that industry for avery ton built and mile saised to compensate for the duffes paid, or whether by the abolition of the navigation laws which have so long cumbered the statute book, and now find few advocates outside of the Eastern ship-building centers, certain it is that there is a 'course, depending simply on wise legislation, which will make the ocean once more blossom with our commerce "as the lake with the illies before sunrise."

The passage of a bankrupt act which will not be be like that of 1867, in effect an abrogation of debta at the will of the debtor—which, for instance, whenever the assets of a bankrupt are not equal to a certain per cent, of his liabilities, will make that fact sufficient prima facie proof of fraud, and which will throw the bulk of the duties of its administration upon existing salaried Federal officials without any further fees or charges.

In short, the pursuit of that policy which Thomas H. Benton outlined when he said that good roads to good schools and to cheap markets were among the highest creations of the legislator, and which would place a fast mail achieved for the people of St. Louis above a mere political triumph.

These, and of this class, as I conceive the duties of this high station, are the questions which are entitled to the highest and nobiest efforts of the members from the Ninth Congressional District.

Nor do I mean that there are not questions other than economic dear to the hearts of a liberty-lo ving people.

But for the present let them all be summoned up

Nor do I mean that there are not questions other than economic dear to the hearts of a liberty-lo ving people.

But for the present let them all be summoned up in the word "reform," to which we are committed by the nomination of Grover Cervaiand, whose political mission to-day is the noblest ever intrusted to the hand of main—that of calling into vigorous action the regenerating power of a patriotic people. As an humble worker in that cause, and as the servant of the people, the whole people and none other, if I am elected to Congress I will do my duty as Carlotte the people, and at their close the convention, on motion, adjourned sine die, and the members gathered around the nominoe and showered congratulations upon him.

Immediately as the conclusion of Mr. Glover's speech Mr. Glover, stepped up to him and pledged his hearty and carnets support. Senator Vest, it is said, has assured Mr. Glover that he will take part in his canvase in the district whenever called upon; and a majority of the members of the State Committee have promised more than customary attanton and support to the nominee of the State Committee have promised more than customary attanton and support to the nominee of the Ninth District.

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of seven members of the Hoodium Republican machine, who were interviewed between 1s o'clock and 1p m., five were agreed that Dr. J. H. McLean can have the Ninth District nomination if he wants it, and four were agreed that it wants it. A sixth one of the seven thought that Mr. R. B. Brown will supersede McLean in the affections of the Ninth District Committee if he will agree not to make it a picaproish campaign, and a seventh declared that the coming man, in his opinion, was neither McLean nor Brown, but was James Richardson, who fired his opening campaign gun at the Exposition inaugural on Wednesday night.



PORSTER—In the 37th year of his age, after a painful ill ness and patient suffering, CHARLES FORSTER. Funeral from the family residence as Webster Grova, in Louis Co., Mo., at 10 o'clock, Saturday. filness, Paul. Will. Bas, Jr., Puneral will take place Sunday, Sept. m., from residence, 1349 Trudeau st

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St. Louis, Mo., Auguss Sp. 1884.

N. O'FICE to the heirs of John Schmidt, alias Smith, decreased. John Schmidt, alias Smith, died at the City Grand, John Schmidt, alias Smith, died at the City Grand, and the City of St. Louis, on the Jist day of March, A. D. 1881. He was a native of Germany, aged about 42 years, 5 feet 3 inches high, present eyes, dark hair, dark whikees and musicable, weighed about 172 pendia, and whikees and musicable, weighed about 172 pendia, and and eight-four cents (200 64).

A final settlement of this estate will be made in June, 1895, and in to heirs appear to claim the same before June, 1895, in the paid into the State Treasury. For particulars address.

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"After Mr. Nye's lecture last evening, a petition signed by 2,731 of our citizens was handed to the lecturer asking him to name a a date upon which he would repeat the lecture here, and to give the committee sufficient notice so that our people will have ample time to sell their property and move away."—The Hired Man at Work.

"Bill Nye's celebrated lecture."

their property and move away."—The Hired Man at Work.

"Bill Nye's celebrated lecture was delivered at the opera house last evening to a well-dressed audience. If it had continued an hour longer the audience would have remained cheerfully. Mr. Nye speaks easily with one hand in his pocket and the other in the pockets of a total stranger. After each pathetic passage in the lecture ushers were sent around with oriental tear-jugs for the andience to weep in. Ample time is given for those who wish to shed the scalding tear throughout the lecture to do so, but people are cautioned against giving way to their grief sufficiently to soo the seats loose. The lecturer announced that he positively would not be responsible for tear-soaked and sobshattered opera-house furniture."—The Sunday Morning Sausage.

A Mistake of the Night.

From the Sun Francisco Chronicis.
It is dark. He steals up to the garden gate.
"My own sweet!"

"My dearest own!" Then the noise of kiss-

"My dearest own!" Then the noise of kissing.

"Speak it in whispers, dearest; the old man is not in bed yet."

"And you do love me!"

"Do I love you! I love you with a strength that would knock Sullivan out in one round."

"These stolen meetings are so lovely! Don't you think so!" More kissing. Then a voice from the house.

"Mary! Mar-y!"

There is a rapturous parting. Then the young man, as he steaks off, soilloquines:

"Mary! I guess I made a mistake. That's the servant girl's name."

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"Last evening Bill Nye delivered his celebrated lecture here to a man whose name we could not learn. He was no doubt, a stranger, but, on coming forward, Mr. Nye offered to refund the man his money and spend the evening at poker. This morning Mr. Nye goes on to Boston, \$2,701 ahead, and his audience will walk back to Skowhegan, where it is said he resides. Mr. Nye regards this as the greatest effort of his life. He can not only convulse an audience with laughter, but he can sock it into a remove the same Caroline of the European Car

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The strike of the drivers and conductors on the South St. Louis street car line is practically over to-day. The strikers made a proposition to the company to the effect that if the company would agree not to prosecute the four men under a rrest, and also to pay conductors 12 1-3 cents an hour, and drivers 11 1-2 cents, they would return to work. The president agreed to the proposition, but the strikers heid a meeting afterwards and failed to agree among themselves, so that they did not return in a body. A number of them came in and went to work this morning, however, and the others are expected to do so. Nearly all of the cars are running to-day. The wages agreed to are half a cent in advance of the former wages.

The Harrisons Attached.

New York, September 5.—The Indianapolis Brush Electric Light and Power Company to-day obtained from the Superior Court an attachment against the property in this city of Alfred Harrison and John C. S. Harrison comprising the firm of A. & J. C. S. Harrison of Marion County, Indiana, who suspended payment last July. The plaintiff had their banking account with the Harrisons. It is charged that the defendants are about to dispose of their property and defraud their creditors, and that to that end they made the assignment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.
VINCENNES, IND., September 5.—Late last night,
Lou Westfall and Jessie Taylor, two sisters in sin

engaged in a fight at the house of the former, one of the notorious Water street dives. The woman Taylor was seriously cut, about the neck and breast, receiving seven deep gashes. She was removed to her own rendezvous, exhausted from the loss of blood. Her life is despaired of this morning.

A shooting tournament takes place at Dulyoun en the 16th inst. Most of the Southern Illinois shooting clubs will attend.

Mary Lucash has commenced a divorce suit against her husband. She charges him with having made her life miserable.

Alderman Al fleyer has moved from the First to the Sixth Ward. An election will be ordered to fill the vacancy. Fred Suniel has been urged by his friends to become a candidate for the place.

The quarterly meeting of the St. Clair Medical Society was held yesterday in their rocess in the Thomas House. Dr. Schlermizaner, president, occupied the chair, and Dr. Julius Koel acted as scoretary. Resolutions of condolence to the family of D. J. Watte of New Arthens were passed.

Alex Scott, a colored boy, was taken by Adolph Gruenewald was attending to some business the buy ran away with his horse and spring wagon. His absence was discovered by John Siebert, who pursued him to Belleville, where he was caught. When the boy saw that he was pursued he jumped the wagon and started the horse on a run. The horse made for her stable in South Belleville. Alex is now in fail and will be procecuted for horse stealing.

ished-The Docatur Mystery. DANVILLE, ILL., September 5.—George Hargus, a stepson of J H. Braden, Post Master of Alvin, Ill., was arrested for stealing registered letters. Mer-chants of this city have been complaining of loss by theft of money sent by mail, and inspector Stuart of Chicago started an investigation which brought the crime home to Hargus. He has been taken to

of Chicago to started at investigation which crought the crime home to Hargus. He has been taken to Chicago to stand trial.

Mr. Cameri, Ill., September 5—Martin Walters, an old carpenter, fell from the second story of a new store on Main street and was fatally injured.

Vandalla, Ill., September 5.—All efforts to check hog cholera have proved ineffectual and in many instances whole herds are dying from the disease.

Champalon, Ill., September 5.—All stewart and many instances whole herds are dying from the disease.

Champalon, Ill., September 5.—All Stewart and Mary Daniels, who got married while their other consorts were living were sent to the penitentiary for a year cach, yesterday.

Berinoffillo, Ill., September 5.—Two men called at Samuel Tooum's house at Barciay and, having scared his wife away, rausacled the house and found \$1,000 in a trunk, which they carried off. No. clew has as yet been obtained to the robbers.

DECATUR, Ill., September 5.—The body of the man found hanging on a tree near here has been identified as that of Thomas Marknoski, who disappeared last winter. As two bullet holes were found in the base of the skull it is evident that he must have been murdered. The coroner's jury returned an open verdict and the mystery will probably never be cleared up.

Galkka, Ill., September 5.—At the camp meeting

up. Galkxa, Li., September 5.—At the camp meeting at Bendport, closed, a "genuine faith cure" was so-complished. Mrs. Henry Rosenthall, who has been an invalid for twenty-eight years, completely regained her health in consequence of the prayers of her pastor and others.

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goed name, but severely criti-nangment for its action. They a nothing compremising in the felly wrote it. After showing or at Baveana, Mra. Hatfield ge-nd. Yesterday a letter fra-avenna. In it Hatfield said that sad concluded to travel separ-hevenire, and he hoped her religious than it had been with deprecated the attacks that files Kelly and and: "Would to at I de know, in order that I the as clear as the noon-day sun, irritous as the day she inch her listifield is a handsome man and its wife's tastes differed from his a all that was needed to bring a all that was needed to bring

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CITY NEWS.

Bill McAuliff will go before court charged with lealing Pat McLaughlin's chickens.

owing to a defective flue.

Edward Heitzebesg resterday purchased the Ashbrook Pork House for \$16.200, and will at once refit it and use it for packing purposes.

About 9:30 o'clock last night a small fire occurred in the wash-room of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, but the engines found no occasion to go into service.

concussion of the brain will prove fatal,
Putnam Association, N. A. A., went to Montesano
on the Chouteau vesterday afternoon and returned
last evening. John I. Martin attended to the American eagle on this occasion, and it flew very high.
The new quarters of the Busch Zouaves at the
Armory, last night, were opened with appropriate
and festive exercises, in which oratory, music and
feed were interspersed with due regard for variety
An opium den, operated in connection with a
Chinese laundry on Washington avenue, near
Fourteenth street, was raided last night, and three
Chinamen and a lady patron, named Kitty Sexton,
were arrested.

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The theaters are all doing a fair business, the Grand with Lizzie Evans; the Standard with Adams' pantomine; Pope's with the Callenders and the

THE CHURCHES.

When St. Lawrence O'Toole's school is finished it understood that they will have a resident com-nunity of Christian Brothers.

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Rev. Dr. Van der Lippe has been at the Wood River and Fosterburg churches, in the Alton Presbytery, to assist the missionary cause.

At the last monthly meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Southwest, on Tuesday, an auxiliary society at Pilot Knob was enrolled.

Brother Farrell has succeeded the courteous Brother Keily as doorkeeper at St. Louis University, the latter having been transferred to Chicago.

Rev. Dr. Niccolls, of the Second Presbyterian Church, has changed his mind about coming home, and will preach far from his own pulpit Sunday.

Rev. T. C. McKelvey, founder and pastor of the Grand Avenue United Presbyterian Church, has received a call from the church at Bloomington, Ind.

Rev. M. Rhodes will begin evening service at St.

up ats at O'Falion street and the Levee.

The Presbyterian churches of the city have been addressed by the committee on ministerial relief, and are informed that a collection for the Board of Ministerial relief will be taken up this month. The needs are stated as pressing and great.

Rev. D. B. McLeod of Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, who has been preaching at the North Presbyterian Church the past few weeks, was tendered a farewell reception by the congregation Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Moon, 1222 Madison street.

Madison street.

Rev. Thomas Marshall, synodical missionary of the Presbyterians, has gone to Topeka, and will attend the Osage Presbytery at Sedalia Tuesday. Thence he will take in the Platte Presbytery on Friday and expects to be home for the meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery, Tuesday, the 16th. The Railway Department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a song service this eyening, at their rooms, near the Relay Depot, East St. Louis, and on Tuesday evening at the Fifth Congregational Church, High street and Clark avenue. A good deal of interest is being manifested at these meetings, which are being participated in by leading evangelistic, singers and speakers.

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The meetings of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Church South to be held at the First Church, September 24 will bring together about eighty preachers and twenty laymen. Bishop Stanbery's jurisdiction over this conference will close with this session and Bishop Hargrore will have the overweing to do. One of the important questions to be decided at the sitting is the selection of a successor to the late Dr. Wilson, Presiding Elder.

The Triduum in bonor of theibirth of the Blessed Virgin, as ordered by the Popa will be properly observed by all the Catholic Churches of the city. It begins to-morrow after early mass and closes with the sermon Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Those who do not hear the bell, cannot remember or read the prayers, can obtain the indulgences of the Angelus by repeating the Holy Mary five times morning, noom and svening.

The First Baptist Church (colored) has bought the old Third Church, on Clark avenue and Fourteenth street, and will take possession about November 1. They have disposed of the old property and under their new pastor, Rev. James K. Young, they have made such a success that they propose to see if their legal incorporation will defend them from the congregation ministered to by Rev. Thomas Jefferson, which also wears the same name and claims equal rights.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Quincy, Ill., September 4.—The new steamer Gem City, named in honor of Quincy, and which left St. Louis yesterday evening, signaled this port at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and shortly after steamed alongside the St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company's dock at the foot of Front street. Extensive preparations had been made to receive Quincy's namesake with all due honors, and as the beautiful floating palace came to her moorings she was greeted with a burst of artillery, strains of music from the Gem City band and welcoming cheers from at least 1.500 spectators. Following this ovation was the presentation to Commodore Davidson of a costly, elegant and full stand of colors by the city of Quincy. The presentation address was made by Henry R. Whitmore, and the ceremony took place in the grand saloon in the presence of the most prominent ladies and gentlemen of the city. After Commodore Davidson had briefly but feelingly responded he surrendered the steamer unconditionally to the citizens of Quincy, and tendered them its free use for a sort of trial excursion to Canton. The generous offer was accepted by a large number of persons, and at 3:20 the new colors were unfuried to the breeze, and the newest, handsomest and fleetest steamer on the Mississippi drifted from her moorings and steamed proudly away up the rivor.

Rolla, Mo., September 4.—Entrance examinations will be held at the School of Mines Blonday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16.—The young ladies of this city treated their friends of the opposite sex to a grand leap year phantom dance at New Era Opera House Monday evening.—The Ozarks are the champions of Southwest Missouri, having defeated every club between St. Louis and Springfield for the past twelve years.—Sunday Julius Petzold and wife celebrated their silver wedding.—A white man named Peterson called on Circuit Clerk Allen a few might against twelve years.—Sunday Julius Petzold and

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REAL ESTATE.

Another Dull Week With no Immediate

tions failed to reveal its whereabouts. As a matter of fact the past week was a peculiarly dull one, and even the most enterprising and sanguine of the real estate agents were forced to make acknowledgment to this effect and to confess that the long-looked-for revival of business will hardly arrive before towards the end of the present month. The opening of the Exposition has had a depressing effect upon real estate, and as long as the big show continues to largely monopolize the attention of a great number of business men, this will be felt. About the only encouraging feature in the business is the very brisk demand for houses. Agent after agent directed the real estate reporter's attention to the condition of their house lists, hardly one of which contained more than from one to three residences available. "The only houses left unoccupied now are those which the owners refuse to put in good shape for tenants. The latter were never more willing than at present to pay good prices for houses and, at the same time, I never know them to be so exacting in the matter of the condition of the property. This is as it should be, and the landlords will, sconer or later, find out that it pays them better to keep their residence property in first-class shape. Houses which are neatly papered and painted go off like hot cakes." The demand for residences is so general, that there is no doubt that, if the money market grows easier, there will be another building boom this fall. As it is, a large number of new residences will go up in the West end, while in the less popular sections there will hardly be a falling off as compared with last falls record.

At the Real Estate Exchange the number of visitors is very large, and Secretary Priest reports that the demand for the popular style of residences—the six and seven-room houses, and the well-furnished and nicely located flats—exceeds the supply fully three to one, and that no one who put up buildings of this class need have any fear about getting tenants. Money continues very ha

The Postmaster-General on Thursday fixed the following rates for Government telegraph service the reduction being the greatest ever made in one year, or series of years: For day messages of not exceeding 20 words, exclusive of date, 20 cents for all distances within 1,000 miles, with an additional all distances within 1,000 miles, with an additional charge of 5 cents for every additional 250 miles or fraction thereof, but for no distance is the rate to exceed 50 cents; for night messages of not exceed-ing 20 words, exclusive of date, 15 cents for all dis-masses below 2000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Nilsson has signed to sing in America under Ma-pleson for \$2,400 a night.

Seventy-five hands in the Canadian Pacific shops at Montreal have been discharged because of dul trade, and other reductions are anticipated.

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